

Lawyer Versus Blonde

A lawyer and a blonde happen to be sitting next to each other on a long cross-country flight. The lawyer leans over to her and asks if she would like to play a fun game. Now this blonde happens to be highly intelligent, but she is tired and just wants to take a nap, so she politely declines and rolls over to the window to catch a few winks.

The lawyer persists, saying that the game is really easy and a lot of fun. He explains how the game works. "I ask you a question, and if you don't know the answer, you pay me, and vice-versa." Again, the blonde politely declines and tries to get some sleep. The lawyer figures that since his opponent is a blonde, he will easily win the match, so he makes another offer: "Okay, how about this? If you don't know the answer, you pay me only \$5, but if I don't know the answer, I will pay you \$500." This catches the blonde's attention and, figuring that there will be no end to this torment unless she plays, she agrees to play the game.

The lawyer asks the first question. "What's the distance from the earth to the moon?" The blonde doesn't say a word, reaches into her purse, pulls out a five-dollar bill, and hands it to the lawyer. Now it's the blonde's turn. She asks the lawyer: "What goes up a hill with three legs, and comes back down with four?" The lawyer looks at her with a puzzled look. He takes out his laptop

computer and searches all his references. He taps into the air-phone with his modem and searches the Internet and even the Library of Congress. Frustrated, he sends E-mails to all his colleagues and friends, trying to get some help, all to no avail.

After over an hour of searching for the answer, he finally gives up. He wakes the blonde and hands her \$500. The blonde politely takes the \$500 and turns away to get back to sleep. The lawyer, who cannot imagine what the answer is, is going nuts trying to figure it out. He wakes the blonde again and asks, "Well, so what goes up a hill with three legs and comes back down with four?" **The blonde reaches into her purse, hands the lawyer \$5, and goes back to sleep.** ggd ☺



Going the Wrong Way

As a senior citizen was driving down the freeway, his car phone rang. Answering, he heard his wife's voice urgently warning him, "Herman, I just heard on the news that there's a car going the wrong way on I-75. Please be careful!" "It's not just one car!" said Herman, "It's hundreds of them!"



If someone points a gun at you and gives you money ... is a crime committed? Let me know and don't forget Mother's Day (May 9, 2010)!

This Month's Meeting Will Be Covered Dish!
Our Guest Speaker Will Be Mr. Chuck Shaheen
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Meeting Dates/Time: **Wednesday, April 28th** (10:00 A.M.) and **Wednesday, May 26th** (10:00 A.M.)
Location: Wellston Center - 155 Maple Street | Warner Robins, GA 31093

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Birthdays For April

Eddie Brooks 24th

Birthdays For May

Theresa Godt 7th John Padgett 16th Walter Huckleba 20th Marilou Dixon 27th
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For each new morning with its light, For rest and shelter of the night, For health and food, For love and friends, For everything Thy goodness sends. **Ralph Waldo Emerson (1803-1882)** "Blessed are those who mourn, For they shall be comforted." **Matthew 5:4**

Minutes From March's Meeting: Winona Smith gave devotional. **Trudy Deep** led the *Pledge of Allegiance*. Minutes of February 2010 meeting were read and approved. Treasurer's report given. Had a short/lively discussion about the March 3, 2010 breakfast/meeting with **Will Phillips**, state AARP lobbyist, Kathy Floyd (state AARP lobbyist) and Representative Willie Talton. Handed out extra folders with AARP initiatives, "point papers" and legislator's contact information. **Trudy Deep** announced April's meeting will be covered dish along with **August 25, 2010** and the **Christmas** dinner. She also briefly mentioned AARP's volunteer program - **Create The Good** - and how we/our chapter can participate. **Rosita Huckleba** asked for prayers for her son. Newsletter Editor **Greg Davis** asked everyone to contact/thank new (and current) advertisers for their support of our chapter's Newsletter. Since our scheduled guest speaker was unable to attend, **Jeanie Frey** gave an informative/personal speech entitled "When I Grow Up!" It was also announced that April's guest speaker will be Warner Robins' Mayor **Chuck Shaheen**. **Bernice Jackson** (visitor) was introduced. Submitted By **Ivis Bedrick!**

From The President:

Letter writing is so difficult for some, including yours truly. Expressing my thoughts while face-to-face with a person who responds is much more fun. I have friends and family who write beautifully. But somehow that talent skipped me! I suppose the days of written messages is past. Certainly e-mail, Twitter, MySpace, "Your Face" and greeting cards for every occasion have all but replaced the need and inclination for writing. As you can tell ... I'm having trouble filling this small space. Regardless of what is written it's not important about how "much" is written ... the importance is the impact of "what" is written. Today's society is so fast-paced with "instant everything." Sometimes we need to take a moment and just say "hi" or give a smile. You'll be amazed at the "impact" of those simple jesters! ☺

Trudy Deep - 2010 President, AARP Chapter 1952

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Sincerely,

Greg (Formerly Known As "Da Baby") Davis [ggd](#) ☺

Create The Good - Community Service, Volunteering And Charity Work - AARP



Dr. Ethel Percy Andrus (Founder of AARP) Her belief in collective voice and action is at the heart of **Create The Good**. She believed that anyone, anywhere, anytime could make a difference. In 1944 while driving to a faculty meeting at the Los Angeles high school where she'd served as principal for almost three decades, **Ethel Percy Andrus** made a decision that surprised even her. She decided to retire and leave the school she loved in order to take care of her mother, **Lucretia**, who had been in poor health.

Dr. Andrus' decision, wrapped in a simple act of human kindness, resulted in the founding of two organizations that have made life better for millions of people: the **National Retired Teachers Association** and **AARP**.

The Early Years

Ethel Percy Andrus was born in San Francisco in 1884 but spent most of her childhood in Chicago. After earning a Bachelor of Philosophy degree from the University of Chicago, she began teaching. At night, she conducted classes for residents of two pioneering settlement houses: Hull House and Chicago Commons.

After her family returned to California, Andrus taught in Los Angeles at Santa Paula High School and at the Manual Arts High School. In 1916, she moved to East Los Angeles High School and soon was appointed principal - making her, at age 32, **California's first female high-school principal**. She changed the name of the school to Abraham Lincoln High School, hoping to inspire its large (2,500) and ethnically diverse student body.

She set high academic standards and established innovative community-involvement programs that developed the students' character and skills while breaking down cultural barriers that separated them. She also offered night-school programs for parents and continued her own education, culminating in a Doctor of Philosophy (Ph.D.) from the University of Southern California.

Standing Up for Retired Teachers

Following her many years in education and nursing her mother back to health, **Dr. Andrus** turned her attention to the needs of people in the second half of their lives. She volunteered time with the California Retired Teachers

Association and its committee for retired teachers' welfare.

Shocked to learn that so many retired educators had no health insurance and inadequate pensions, **Dr. Andrus** founded **NRTA: AARP's Educator Community** (then known as the National Retired Teachers Association) in 1947 to give them a national voice.

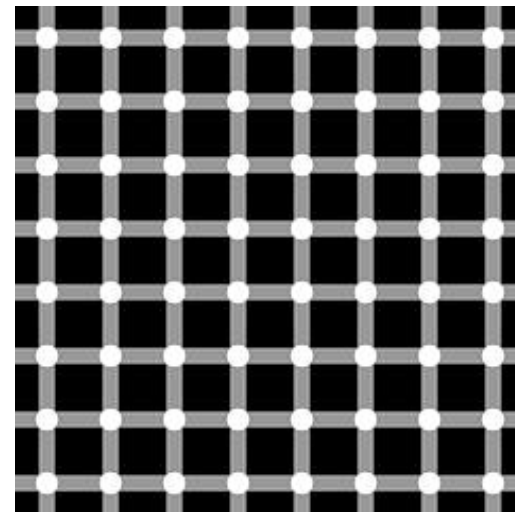
As there was no national program of health care for people over age 65 before Medicare was created in 1965, **Andrus** turned to insurance companies to offer group health insurance to retired educators. Even after dozens of the companies turned down her pleas, she persisted until one agreed to develop a health plan for NRTA members. The offering became so popular that non-educators sought to purchase it. **Dr. Andrus** established AARP (then known as the American Association of Retired Persons), in 1958 to meet their needs.

Throughout her life and career, **Dr. Andrus** sought to foster stronger ties among the generations. She encouraged all to view aging as an achievement to be celebrated.

"To Serve, Not to Be Served"

Dr. Andrus, who died in July 1967, lived her life by the motto, **"To Serve, Not To Be Served,"** which remains the AARP motto. She founded the organization on the principles of collective purpose, collective voice, and collective purchasing power. Nearly 50 years later, AARP still champions these principles in a world that is rapidly changing - all in the spirit of its spirited founder, **Ethel Percy Andrus**.

For additional information about the **Create The Good** program visit www.CreateTheGood.org. [ggd](#) ☺



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AARP Remembers Dr. Dorothy Height

WASHINGTON – AARP CEO A. Barry Rand released the following statement April 20, 2010 in memory of Dr. Dorothy I. Height.



"Today we mourn the passing of a great leader in the battle for equality among all Americans. Dr. Dorothy Height embodied social change in a way few can match, but all should endeavor to duplicate. When we talk of the American Dream today, we talk about a

dream that Dr. Height made possible for millions throughout the world. It is this drive for equality that earned Dr. Height AARP's Andrus Award in 2004 – an award that pays tribute to those who bring positive social change to the world they live in. No one could be more deserving.

"Dr. Height was the mother of the civil rights movement. She was the listening ear that heard a nation in need, and an active voice that brought people together by breaking down barriers that had separated us by race, gender, religion and social class.

"Her commitment to equality among all people was not just powerful, it was sustained. For decades Dr. Height fought to ensure the fair and just treatment of all people. She witnessed President Kennedy sign the Equal Pay Act, she stood on stage for Dr. King's 'I Have a Dream' speech, and she spoke at the Million Man March.

"Dr. Height was a leader, a role model and a hero. Her contributions are incalculable and her legacy will remain unmatched. Her passing signifies the end of a life devoted to the betterment of all people. May we all strive to leave this world as improved as Dr. Height left hers."

Working closely with **Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Roy Wilkins, Whitney Young, A. Phillip Randolph** and others, **Dr. Height** participated in virtually all major civil and human rights events in the 1960's. With **Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey** she received the **John F. Kennedy Memorial Award of the National Council of Jewish Women** in 1965. In 1974 **Ladies Home Journal** named her **"Woman of the Year"** in human rights. For her tireless efforts on behalf of the less fortunate, **President Ronald Reagan** presented to her the **Citizens Medal Award** for distinguished service in 1989, the year she also received the **Franklin Delano Roosevelt Freedom Medal** by the **Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt Institute**. Her awards also include the **Essence Award**, 1987; **Stellar Award**, 1990; **Camille Cosby World of Children Award**, 1990; the **Caring Award** by the Caring Institute, 1989; the **Olender Foundation's Generous Heart Award**, 1990. She received the Spingarn Medal from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) in July 1993. She was inducted into the **"National Women's Hall of Fame"** in October 1993 and **President Bill Clinton** presented to her the **Presidential Medal of Freedom Award** in August 1994. On her 92nd birthday, March 24, 2004, **President George Bush** presented to her the **Congressional Gold Medal**. [ggd](#) ☺